## WASHINGTON D & & NEW To

Miss Roosevelt's visit to the St. Louis Exposition was almost spoiled by the tuft hunters, people of some little standing who simply mobbed the poor girl every time she appeared in public, in a vain endeavor to appeared in public, in a vain endeavor to get to touch her hand, or a word from her. Miss Roosevelt is a thoroughly charming birl, with pretty manners, and most unsold battleship around three-fourths of the globe, she is in need of only a few slight worldly. She has positively refused to be lionized here in Washington, and remains away from the city a good deal of the time away from the city a good deal of the time because she does not care to be identified with White House functions. She very sel-dom appears at the White House musicals, and runs away to New York on the bare mention of a big White House function. It must have annoyed her immeasurably to have been so stared at and scrapped over in St. Louis. It has often been said

counter to the sentiments of his community in printing things upon the Flag, has to tun the risk of getting pounded a whole lot, but generally speaking Old Glory has mighty little protection from desecration.

the whole it is far more patriotic not to assigned to duty. put anything on the Flag at all. Certainly no advertisement, no political senti-ments, no sectarian ideas should ever be permitted to go upon the Flag.

Senor Don Emilio de Ojada, the Spanish Minister, has returned to the United States after a visit to Spain. He declares that Spain is now a beehive of industry. He section of the Manufacturer. then goes on to say: "The loss of her col-onies has been a good thing for Spain." Now won't that make some people howl!

When an American woman starts out she can take the shine off of any other woman living, no matter what her nativity. The Queen held a "Drawing Room" the other day, and an American woman seet all Mayfair talking, and threw every other woman so much in the shade that they looked like a fip-an'-a-bit by the time that held hashed out of the presence of woman you have paid them the very highest praise possible.

Mrs. Anderson has been much abroad, but has never been introduced at Court, in a very unconventional manner. She gallican Committee to fill the very the Court of St. James, undertook the donkey the other day, and though she delicate courtesy. There are some things you simply must do when introduced at Court. You, if you are a woman, must wear decollete corsage. You must wear three feathers in your hair. The corsage has to be just so low, and a man, the Lord High Chamberlain, or somebody, tells you exactly how high you can wear it. The feathers have got to stand exactly so in feathers have got to stand exactly so in your hair, and the same man will bar you from the drawing-room if those feathers get hitched half an inch too high or too low in your coiffure. From what the papers and the people say, Mrs. Larz Anderson must have been "fit."

satin vailed in silver tulle, and the court train, which is an ungainly lot of stuff monds were used in the fringe which edged the tulle draperies, and on the epaulets that decorated the shoulders and held the court train on. The waist was a mass of pearls, diamonds, and emeralds. This gown cost \$100,000. But that was only a part of the expense of that Americally and the greater part of his Summer. He will come to Washington the last week in July for about two weeks, when he will then return to Oyster Bay for the rest of them return to Oyster Bay for the rest of them.

than Blarney Castle would bring if sold. Her Court feathers were tipped with diamonds and her bracelets, brooches and the Supreme Court of Mexico City, died corsage ornaments brought the cost of there recently. He was an old-time Liberal, corsage ornaments brought the cost of there recently. He was an old-time Liberal, ham, former Superintendent of Public that toilet up to \$500,000. The Andersons and a firm friend and supporter of Prescan stand it. Mr. Larz Anderson has a ident Diaz. He had been Minister of Formula of money and Mrs. Anderson inherited sign Relations and for a time represented. pile of money and Mrs. Anderson inherited eign Relations, and for a time represented most of her own immense private fortune from her maternal grandfather, Isaac Wells, of Boston, who was in the shipping business in Boston when it paid.

More investigation. The Predecided to make a sweeping investigation.

ere it had been resting over the wound to keep on the right track. in his leg. The wound was between the knee and thigh, and the leg was taken off above the knee.

ate President, is said to be quite seriously ill in Carpenteria, Cal.

free delivery districts in the South and whole caboodle and make a new deal all

During the Winter a man named Peter O. Elliott, a Swede, from Minnesota, was arrested at the White House for murder-ous intent upon the President's life, and was tried for lunacy and found insane. He was taken back to his home, and last week committed suicide there by hanging himself.

The Japanese Minister, Mr. Takahira. has received a letter from the Governor of Kanagawa, one of the "States" of Japan,

bly to have been so stared at and scrapped over in St. Louis. It has often been said that there is no mob like a well-dressed one, and "society" seems to try to prove the statement true.

The question is often asked, Is there a law against printing anything on the Flag? There is not. Under present laws anybody may print anything upon the Flag. Of course, the daring individual who runs tourse, the daring individual who runs to the sentiments of his community to health, and he wants and onisy children. He says that the says the says of the You'd leave him right there till-

Margaret's Church, May 31, when the daughter of Gen. George B. Davis, Judge-Herbert J. Miller stands for a moderate There is a remarkable change in the senhiment toward the Flag in the last few
gears, however, and by common consent it
it becoming to be considered a matter of
bad taste to print anything upon the folds
of the Flag.

It is much better, if it seems absolutely

Gaughter of Gen. George B. Davis, JudgeAdvocate-General of the Army, married
Lieut. Charles M. Wesson, of the Sth U. S.
Cav. There was a large gathering of the
Washington "Smart Set," among whom
were many prominent Army officers and
their families. The floral decorations were
simple but effective, being composed entirely of ferns and delicate green foliage, which It is much better, if it seems absolutely ly of ferns and delicate green foliage, which allowed to participate in the drawing. necessary to attach matter to the Flag, to made an excellent background for the bridal have it printed or painted or embroidered party. The ushers were mostly cavalry upon something else, and then sewn upon the Flag. Even then, the only thing fitted gowns were made with deep yellow girdles many a worried soul in Pennsylvania. The the Flag. Even then, the only thing litted gowns were made with deep yellow girdles for go on the banner should be some sentiment referring to its glorious history, or perhaps the names of battles which have been fought under it. Possibly the names been fought under it. Possibly the names of battles which have been fought under it. Possibly the procedure of the service. The bride looked very lovely son Richard to succeed him in the United in a gown of white lace built on white silk and a white lace vail. The young couple the boy for the office, but he did not like service. of those who fought for it might be traced upon the stripes for Memorial Day, but on Point, where Lieut. Wesson has lately been preference for a business life. He has be-

Chambrun. Attache of the French Emator Quay's lightest word was law in Penn-Chambrun. Attache of the French Edition of the Houses of Congress. The Pennsylvania "combine" has bossed things in the House for years. There will probability the House for years. There will probability the House of the Hous

Not only has she enjoyed herself in a secial way quite according to the ideas of Mrs. Grundy, but she has had loads of fun

She visited the Philippine Reservation the other day, and the dog-eating hunters performed their weird dances for her amusement and edification.

Capt. George W. Gageby, who served The gown was of shimmering white Mechanic of a large factory at Newcastle.

Rev. James Russell, a veteran of the hung from the shoulders and trailing about two yards on the floor, was of cloth of ailver. The skirt of that satin gown was been ill for some time, and had been atembroidered from hem to belt in heads of wheat, done in perfect pearls, the GG years of age, and a native of Illinois, spears being tipped with small diamonds, and served in a regiment from that State.

Manuel Zamacona, one of the Judges of

More investigation. The President has decided to make a sweeping investigation of Alaskan officials. James P. Young, United

A Sunday-School the Pet Hobby of the Modern Cresus. Gen. Sickles was one of the Presidential party at Gettysburg on Memorial Day. It was at Gettysburg that Gen. Sickles in the Judiciary of Alaska is attacked, and to the terrible charge in the lost his leg, in the terrible charge in the Peach Orchard. President Roosevelt He is not charged with sins of commission, main lines, it varies enough to give the asked Gen. Sickles to point out the spot but rather those of omission. He is devoung man a place of his own. Although where he stood when wounded, and Gen. clared to be a "slow-coach," and to lack Chicago University was created by his Sickles did so, remarking that that was progress. Gov. Brady does not strike one father, the son went to the modest Brown where "they said" he was when he was wounded. He further declared that he world on first sight as a man likely to set the world on fire after a Noah's flood, but he did not know himself that he was wounded to his headquarters of the said was noted for his unostentation and economy. He entered the Standard Oil Comed till he returned to his headquarters counts for as much or more than to have about 6:30 p. m., and then he lifted his right hand to find it covered with blood but over whom you have to plant a guard the partment after another, and is now in many enterprises his father's plenary executive.

The Judges are charged with "dishonesty," to bring things to a fine point, but Mrs. James A. Garfield, wife of the you can believe it or not. There have always been two factions up there, and the "other" faction is always declaring that the "other" one is dishonest. It gets to sound a good deal like "dog eat dog" after Bristow is again at his desk. He has been making a tour of inspection of rural arter the investigation, to turn out the around.

> Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, British Embassador, is visiting the battlefields of the war of the rebellion in Virginia, and is doing so for the purpose of making a Here is certainly an extraordinary young is doing so for the purpose of making a study of them, to report to his King.

Mr. Loeb, Secretary to the President, has gone to Yellowstone Park, accompa-nied by Mrs. Loeb. He will have a vacation of three weeks, and he has earned it.

Here's to our own splendid American Kanagawa, one of the "States" of Japan, in which he gives a glowing description of the reception accorded Dr. Anita Newbourses when they arrived at his port. Dr. McGee was presented to the Empress, and has been "living in clover" ever since. The party was welcomed with Swers, bouquets and garlands, banquets, music, and all the ear-marks of civilized society functions of Washington, though it is not recorded that the Japanese so far forgot has been the pride of the The Oregon has been the pride of the The Oregon has been the pride of the The Oregon has been the pride of the The Dregon has been the pride the Dregon has been the pride the Dregon has been the pride the the pri

## FLAG DAY AND ITS SENTIMENT.

Tuesday, May 31. \$2,165,266.07
Wednesday, June 1 923,297.97
Thursday, June 2 2,540,052.98
Friday, June 3 1,572,002.04
Saturday, June 4 2,043,722.27
Monday, June 6 2,248,369.09 The Oldest, the Proudest, the Mightiest National Banner in the World.

U. S. TREASURY RECEIPTS.

he is at all the time. It seems that the tariff is cutting a lot of ice up in Minne-A fashionable wedding took place in St. sota. Mr. McCleary is a "stand-patter,"

Who will succeed Senator Quay? Answer ome enormously rich, but it is said that Miss Alice Roosevelt will make the winners of the A. A. U. Senior National Championship Olympian Game contests very lappy by bestowing the medals upon them with her own fair hands.

Miss Alice Roosevelt visited the French section of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup. Attache of the French Emula Chambrup. Attache of the French Emula Chambrup. Attache of the French Emula Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup. Attache of the French Emula Chambrup of the French Emula Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup. Attache of the French Emula Chambrup of the French Emula Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the French Emula Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Viscomte de Chambrup of the Manufacturers' building May 31, in company with M. le Vi

they looked like a fip-an'-a-bit by the time the had backed out of the presence of Royalty. It was a Yankee girl, too, so k was, A ra-al down-easter. Miss Isabel Perkins, of Boston-town, she used to be. She is Mrs. Larz Anderson, now, and the handsomest woman who has been in Washington in many a long day. The Andersons are rich, beastly rich, and they are building a beautiful home here, which will be a regular palace when completed. The Andersons do not "strut," however. Not a bit of it. They are fine American citizens, and when that is said of a man or woman you have paid them the very his nomination. . . .

> Senator Boise Penrose, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed on the National Republican Committee to fill the vacancy left by

would make him a good Chairman. Well, that may be true so far as training and experience go, but there are people who do things intuitively and do them right. Mr. Cortelyou has been that kind of a man up to now. He began low down on the lad-der of fame and he has dimbed, step by in the 54th Pa. as Second-Lieutenant of step, through merit. He has never tried to Co. D, has been in the city. He is a Master pull anybody else down, but if necessary mechanic of a large factory at Newcastle. pull anybody else down, but if necessary to pass them to get higher, he did it in a gentlemanly and courteous way. Mr. Cortelyou may be a thought too cold, but, just the same, if he is made Chairman of the National Republican Committee he will be the Chairman, and something will be going on all the time.

Col. Charles S. Bromwell, son of Representative Bromwell, of Ohio, has assumed his duties as Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, vice Col. Symons, furloughed indefinitely. Col. Bromwell is a young man, but he has made his way right straight up since he started. There has been no "standstilling" place in his career. He has a charming wife, too. white satin embroidered in pearls and diamonds, cost \$2,000.

Then Mrs. Anderson were a tiara of emeralds picked out with diamonds, and an emerald necklace that was worth more emerald necklace that was worth more than Blarney Castle would bring if sold. altogether charming.

> It is said now that Col. Theodore Bingened to cut short his life.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.

tive. In the period of probation while he was serving his apprenticeship, it is related with unction that young Rockefeller sel-dom spent more than 30 cents on luncheon. He has not been criticised for having a lighter hand than his father, nor does he give promise either of more mercifulness to small competitors, or of methods more in accord with general moral standards. Like his father, he is a recluse; he is not seen at theater or opera. He abhors the ways of modern money-spenders; his chief amuse

ment is his violin. The one outside interest of this future Cresus is more original than automobile man whose force and initi tive have not been weakened by his wealth; and though he seems to care nothing for fashionable society, he is winning the glory and the Those bars of red and white, money with which his sons may claim the Soon to be stained with deeper dye highest social place.—Is America Developing an Aristocracy?

A Chance to Make Money.

June 14 is Flag Day. Bring out your banners, your flowers, your best speakers, and let the whole world know that you honor and love "The Flag of the Stripes"

EVOLUTION OF OLD GLORY.

Germ and Growth of Our National Standard.

There is a man in Washington who ought to be wrapped in rose-tinted cotton-batting and dropped into a thousand-foot wall. The ought indeed to be wrapped in the state of the most desirable right. Young Eugenio Benetiz, a Porto Rican, who has been studying law at the most principles, because it would take more than an average inquiring mind to imbibe patriotism from the books in the National University Law School, was graduated the other night, and carried off five should be taught from the instant they well. "He ought indeed! He has been of the most desirable prizes and the honors fighting street cats and dogs till he thinks he has them now on the way to extermination, and now he has commenced war for a fellow."

dated the other light, and carried on the should be taught from the instant they take juy in the bright colors of our Flag that it is the Flag of the world; that it

> late planted patriotism is a seed of sloth-ful growth. The aliens who swarm upon our shores have taught us bitter lessons in their lack of patriotism and disregard -aye, even contempt, for the Flag and the free institutions which it fosters and

Realizing this ever-increasing danger an old soldier, Col. George Balch, began to teach patriotism—the Constitution and love of the Flag-in the free kindergartens of New York City, where the children of aliens and all tongues were gathered, to instruct them in the ethics of good citi-zenship. His labors were those of love for the Flag which he had defended in two wars, but his fortune gave out. Just about this time, in 1883, the Woman's Relief Corps was organized in Den-ver, in 1883, with 40 members. It took

when mustered into the grand army on the other shore.

The Woman's Relief Corps now numbers 145,000 women, and is the largest compact organization of women in the world, and by 100,000 the largest patriotic organization of women in the world. The Woman's Relief Corps has expended since 1883, \$3,000,000 in relief work alone. It has turned Andersonville Prison grounds into a beautiful park, and is constantly improving and embellishing the grounds. It has founded a fine National

up the work that Col. Balch laid down

Home for Army Nurses in Ohio.

Through its efforts and those of the Grand Army most of the Northern States have made the flying of the Flag above the schoolhouses compulsory.

The Woman's Relief Corps of the De partment of the Potomac in 1896 got

Of course, in all this work we have had the aid and assistance of the Grand Army

of the Repubic. There are about 6.000 Posts or local organizations of the Grand Army in the United States, and about 8,000 local Relief Corps. Each one of these local or-ganizations has a Committee on Patriotic Instruction, so it will be seen that with the National and the Department Patriotic Instructor quite an army of men and women are working to perpetuate the principles for which our fathers fought.

Here are some loyal Flag Day senti-

Our Stainless Banner. AN INVOCATION.

By ROBERT BURNS WILSON. Great God, the stately ships that ride Beneath our banner, on the sea-These we commend to Thee. These—with the brave devoted souls Whose dantless courage now must bide The shock of battle where it rolls And storms across the darkening tide: These we commend to Thee.

If war's red wine must fill the cup Which may not pass from us, then send Thy strength to bend each spirit up; Our stainless Flag defend! When war's red tempest sets the glare Of flaming madness round us when Death-clamoring in the circling air-

Whirls, threatening our defenders, then Our stainless Flag defend.

Our stainless Flag, that never yet Dishonor nor defeat hath lowered— Untouched, unclouded by regret— Keep, with Thy flaming sword! Undimmed her stars, that never yet Their luster to shame's cause have

Bright, like the stars which Thou hast To shine in Thy blue firmament— Keep, with Thy flaming sword!

Comrades, Join the Plag of Glory. Comrades, join the flag of glory! Cheerily tread the deck of fame, Earn a place in future story, Seek and win a warrior's name.

Yankee tars can laugh at dangers. While the roaring mountain wave l'cems with carnage—they are strangers To a deed that is not brave.

May our bannered stars as ever Splendidly o'er freemen burn, Till the night of war is over, Till the dawn of peace return.
—Song of 1813, Author Unknown.

The Old Plage. By EDNAH F. B. PARKHURST.
Chelmsford, Massu They stand like veterans in their ranks,-

And they are veterans todi-For farty years and more have fled Since these old flags were new. Ah, backward look across those years And see the morn when they All fresh and waving in the breeze

Were borne to music gay. As down the street the boys in blue Marched with a steady trend, Leaving their homes to go where'er These starry banners fed.

It may be loyal women's hands Did make these flags, white fears Bowed low their hearts, and on the stripes Fell often scalding tears;

Ah, how the morning sunlight kissed And tattered in the fight!

Silent, yet spenking, witnesses Are they, which through the battle's din

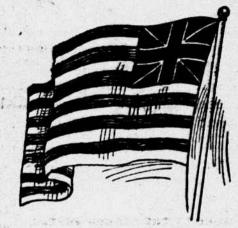




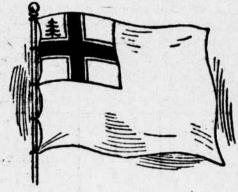
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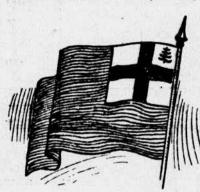
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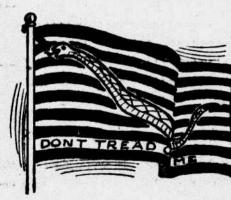
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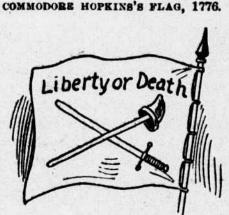


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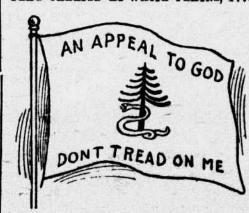


A BUNKER HILL FLAG (BLUE).





FLAG CABRIED AT WHITE PLAINS, 1776.



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Mr. McKinley modestly demurred, but as the Navy flag for the Chief Executive was the older one it would be hest to save!

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> Salute the Flag. By H. H. BENNETT.

Hats off!

Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, A flash of color beneath the sky. Hats off! The Flag is passing by! Blue and crimson and white it shines Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.
Hats off! The colors before us fly;
But more than the flag is passing by—
Sea fights and land fights, grim and great Fought to make and to save the State: Weary marches and sinking ships; Cheers of victory on dying lips; Days of plenty and years of peace, March of a strong land's swift increase; Equal justice, and right, and law,
Stately honor and reverent awe;
Sign of a Nation, great and strong,
To ward her people from foreign wrong;
Pride, and glory, and honor, all
Live in the colors to stand or fall. Hats off! Along the street there comes A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums, And loyal hearts are beating high, Hats off! The flag is passing by.

The Home of the Flag-Frederick, Md. By HYLAND C. KIRK.

The Star-Spangled Banner curls lightly and free O'er the tomb of the patriot, Francis Scott Key, orightly the folds of the Over Barbara Fritchie's low grass-cov-

The stripes and bright stars that in peril Though riddled and shredded, gave hope through the night, Of whose growing glory the prince writer Above him in splendor there peacefully

The blue of the heavens commingled with The pale tint of tears and of blood that And the still placid white of these marbles In fluttering folds of that Flag to the

The spires of the city walled in by the The clover-crowned meadows and mute All these their obeisance there constantly To that sign of the free, holding Nations in sway.

Wave, emblem of valor and glory in war, Though not war and carnage is thy glory But thy stars increasing, and never to Are the true sign of freedom and glory of peace! Manila, P. I., July 4, 1901.

The Flag.

A flag swung high on a rampart bold, And the soldiers saw it blow; And the sun went down and the stars came And over the field died the battle shout

While the sentries paced to and fro.

A bell tolled firm in the mid-day air, And a flag fluttered over the trees, And the people gazed with proud demean On the flag that flanted the starry thir-

High in the Midsummer breeze.

The stars have grown since that far-off And the stripes are true and bright, And over the country they sweep afar-Gallant each stripe and gallant each star! Shining by day and by night.

A single bell tolled in the long ago, To rally the brave little band And shouts ring joyously over the seas, And flags wave over the land.

PRESIDENT'S THREE FLAGS.

One of Them Belongs to the Navy, Two to the Army-The Naval Flag Adopted First. It is not commonly known that the President of the United States has three distinguishing flags, but such is the case. Prior to 1882 the President was without a personal flag, his presence on ship-board being indicated by the National Flag hoisted at the main truck, and his presence at an Army Post by the raising of the great garrison Flag held in reserve for occasions of ceremony and national

visiting royalty, and, by General Order No. 300 of Aug. 19, 1882, the Secretary of the Navy directed that "the Flag of the President of the United States shall war. consist of a blue ground with the arms of the United States in the center, and shall sonal stand of colors, although he neve be of the dimensions prescribed for the Admiral's Flag No. 1. The Flag shall be hoisted at the main of the vessel-of-war Chicago and in Philadelphia, the Flag wa while the President is on board, and shall first displayed publicly in decorating the be carried in the bow of his boat." The banquet hall in each of those places. National Flag, however, still remains the badge for honoring the Vice-President or the White House, that Flag and its Nav. an ex-President of the United States." an ex-President of the United States.

In the Army there had been no distinguishing Flag for the President for many years until just before the outbreak of our war with Spain. Then Col. Theodore Bingham called President's reviewing stand in front of the Executive Mansion, where it was raised by Mr. Owen as the President Roosevel to the Spain.

died!

Stand by the flag! that it may forever the direction of Col. Bingham. These wave!

At the same time it was pointed over the direction of Col. Bingham. These that the shield of the Army flag was not studies were referred to the Secretary of War and the executive officers of the De-

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partment, and finally approval was secured for the Flag described in General Order No. 13, of March 28, 1898. By the amended Army Regulations the President's Flag was to be used when the President was present on official visits to fortresses, military posts, at reviews, or in the field. The official description of

the Flag reads: "The President's flag is of scarlet bunt-ing, 13 feet fly and 8 feet hoist. In each corner is a five-pointed star of five-inch radius to the tips.

"In the center of the scarlet field is a large fifth star, also of five points, 2 feet 9 inches in radius to the tips. Inside of this star is a parallel star, separated from it by a band of white, 3 inches wide. The inner star forms a blue field upon which is the official coat-of-arms of the United States-agreeably to the design of the State Department.

"On the scarlet field around the large star are, 45 small white stars, one for each State, equally scattered in the reentering angles, and all included within the circum ference of an imaginary circle three fee and a quarter in radius. In the upper point, over the eagle, is a constellation of 13 stars, representing the original 12 States of the American Confederation." Mr. Owen, the designer, thus explains

his purpose:
"The 13-foot fly corresponds with the "The 13-foot fly corresponds with the 13 original States. The 13 stars in the constellation grouped as breaking through clouds represent National emergence from war into the progress of peace.

"The 13 growths of green olive leaves the 13 fruits on the olive branches and the 13 arrows also typify the number of the original States; while the radial width of the imaginary circle of three feet and the content of the imaginary circle of three feet and the content of the

the imaginary circle of three feet and quarter circumscribing the 45 stars car ries out the idea of 13 in the quartering "It is a singular coincidence that the official legend of the seal of the United States—'E Pluribus Unum'—contains 13 letters, while the general order creating the flag was also No. 13." Certainly, past

National achievements have not given 13 the unlucky significance granted it by popular superstition.

The President's own stand of colors in of scarlet silk, 6 feet 6 inches fly and 4 feet on the pike, which is 10 feet long, in-cluding the ferule and head. The details of the colors are the same as those de-scribed for the big Flag, except on a scale

one-half smaller.

The design, letters, figures and stars are beautifuly embroidered in silk and are the same on each side of the Flag. The edges of this silken standard are trimmed with knotted fringe of silver and gold In the Navy this absence of a personal three inches wide, and there is a heavy flag had been felt on certain occasions of silk cord, with tassels, 8 feet 6 inches long

President McKinley accepted his per

counterpart are hung in the main hall, bu

dent McKinley's attention to the fact that as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy in time of war it was only fitting that he should have some emblem of his service in that capacity.

Mr. Owen as the President entered.

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